## DAILY NATIONAL WHIG. ice poem—by D. F. M'Carthy, publish Dabith University Naganine. Las Munanas Horidas De Abril y Muyo.—CALDERO my heart la ever waiting—'aiting for the Bay—iting for the pleasant rambles, ere the fragrant hawthorn bramble With the woodbine alternating. Seent the dewy way. Aht my heart is weary waiting—Waiting for the May. Delivery to be commenced on or before the lat, July and required afterwards, and completed by September 1st 70,000 Hard red Brick. 5,000 heat quality Fire Brick. Close No. 2. Close No. 2. Secommenced on or before July 1st, and to 55 September 1st, next. feet best foundation stone; each stone to 12 to 13 ctub; feet. Seet of coping stone from 3 feet to 3 feet wide and at east 6 see long, in all about 675 walling for the Maymy heart is sick with longing, onging for the Mayging to escape from study, the young face fair and ruddy, And the thousand charms belonging. To the summer's day, Ahr my heart is sick with longing. Longing for the May. Class No. 3, to be delivered as required Prime White do do do do Merchantable do do do do Select Cullings, do do do do Common, do do do he my heart is sore with sighting, Sighing for the May— ghing for the sure returning, then the summer beams are burning. Hopes and flowers that dead or dying. All the winter lay. All the winter lay. Class No. 4. neri can Grey Pig Iron th! my heart is sore with throbbing, Throbbing for the May— Throbbing for the seasile billows, In the water-wooing willows, Where in laughing and in sobbing, Glide the streams away. Ah my heart, my heart is throbbing, Throbbing for the May. Class No. 5. Class No. Waiting, sad, dejected, weary, Waiting for the May, Spring goes by with wasted warningsMoon-lit evening, sun-bright mornings Summer comes, yet dark and dreasy Lifle's lil ebba away— Man is ever weary, weary, Waiting for the May: Writing by the Bitnd. We had the pleasure of seeing and testing yesterday a new and very simple apparatus, made for the purpose of facilitating blind permade for the purpose of facilitating blind persons in the process of writing. Many expedients have been tried, but the complex nature, bulk, and costliness of almost every invention looking to the accomplishment of this desideratum, together with their liability to derangement, have made caligraphy one of the most difficult branches of the system of education adopted. Blind persons can never tell, when using any of the inventions most in use, whether the letter is properly formed, and for the purpose of securing regularity in the lines, and in the distance of words from each other, expedients are resorted to which while they are uncertain in their operation, and wasteful of space, tain in their operation, and wasteful of space, require, also, much time for their proper ap-The invention to which we now draw attention, is a flat board, somewhat larger than half a sheet of foolscap, covered by chamois leather drawn tightly over it. Two catches are placed at one end to receive and hold immoveably an edge of a thin brass plate cut into small squares, at equal distances, the number of perforations being somewhat more than a thousand. When brought into use a sheet of paper is placed on the leather; over it the brass plate is laid, and the writer, by the aid of a pencil, pen or bold steel point marks in the squares the letters, the difference in words being secured by passing a square and commencing the new word in the next one. The process is so simple, and the perforated plate is so effectual a guide that the writer cannot go wrong, and his manuscript has not only a fair and regular appearance, such as it is almost impossible to gain by any other process, but he is enabled to get a great deal more upon a single sheet than formerly. The invention to which we now draw at-Class No. 7. an formerly. This valuable apparatus is the result of the This valuable apparatus is the result of the thought and ingenuity of Mr. Thomas S. Martin, the principal teacher in the Pennsylvania Institute for the Instruction of the Mind, and he has presented it to the Directors, who have accepted the gift and caused it to be introduced into the Institution. This example, it is confidently believed, will be imitated by the Institutions in New York, Recton Ludinarschie, and claushers. example, it is considently believed, will be imitated by the Institutions in New York, Boston, Indianapolis, and elsewhere. The advantages, it seems, are—first in enabling the blind to print on paper by means of a steel point, for the blind to read; secondly, in the facility it offers for writing with a pencil on common paper for seeing persons to read; and lastly in the impossibility of deranging it, or of its soon wearing out. Mr. Martin has thus given a boon to the blind, the value of which cannot be estimated; and to make the invention perfect, he has adopted an angular alphabet, which any one can read, while it enables the blind almost entirely to follow the fixed lines of the perforation in which the letter is made. Those of the afflicted who have used it, we learn, speak in the highest terms of it, and Mr. Martin deserves great praise not only for the invention, but for generously refraining from deriving any pecuniary benefit from it.—Phila. North Amer. George Gilfillan contributes to the last number N 40 00 do do 10 do do do 12 do do do 14 do do do 3 de Hand Saw (or 34 do do 4 do do 5 do do 6 do do 12 do Mill Saw 14 do Go 12 do Mill Saw 14 do Go 12 do Cabinet 14 do Wood Rasps handled Shovels from it.—Filia. North Amer. George Gilfilian contributes to the last number of Hogg's Instructor an article on his recent visit to London, from which is taken the following interesting account of his interview with Mary Howvitt and Thomas Carlyte. Tuesday, the 19th, was perhaps, on the whole, the finest of our London days. At the close of our first lecture we received a letter from Mary Howvitt, requesting us to call on her. We did so; and unfortunately we found her husband out, but enjoyed our visit exceedingly notwithstanding. Mary Howitt is the least in the world of an authorese. She is the mild, middle-aged, intelligent, and lady-like English matron, who is fine looking and has made a marrow secape from being beautiful. She dresses not like a Unikerese but like a kety ber manners are gently diguided, her conversation interesting and fuent. 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Indeed, we had smiled for weeks at the thought of a Scottish parson forming the connecting link between the most popular preacher and the most powerful writer in London. "But, unfortunately, he was provented. We went, however, alone, and enjoyed the visit as keenly as before. Carlyle's talk was not, to be sure, 'of bullocks.' It was principally concerning those men he pies—Camera, Irving and Brougham. The broad benignity, the catholicity, the trigged beaven which Chainers carried about with him in his face and nature, are vary dear to Carlyle. He is to him the last of the Christians. Nowards Irving his feelings are yet warmer and tendern. His errors seem to him the blunders of some superior feeling antendated the cold, maging themselved the seem and consulted, and followed his advice more frequently. This is as yet Carlyle's highest prises. That a being like Edward Irving, always detained on earth by a ties so lender—on the brink of serving, upon his death-bed regretted bitterly that he had not seen and consulted, and followed his advice more frequently. This is an yet Carlyle's highest prises. That a being like Edward Irving, always detained on earth by a ties so lender—on the brink of serviny, and in the almost vision of that face and form which had on long haunted his dreams, should pause and give a smile so cordial, and a wave of the hand so gracious to one who, "according to t 5 do Hickory do. 4 do double Dusters 4 do ground Faint Brushes (ftb) 4 do do Tools (fto 6) 4 do do Tools (fto 6) 5 do do Tools (fto 6) 7 Palietre Knives, hi lins, in Shades 6 Putty Knives, hi lins, in Shades 7 putty Knives 1 smail Paint Mill bla sour or condemned flour for Fitindry use Class No. 9. 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